CHANGED HIS BUSINESS.

Merrills, one of the leading grocers in Danbury, made a rather unfortunate speculation in the way of a clerk last week. He was a that multitudes of the human family deprive middle-aged man, with a white face, large themselves of many comforts which nature eyes, and a decidedly subdued expression of has placed within their reach. In fact, no face. He was a relative of Mrs. Merrills', and has for the past ten years been laboring comforts at all. If these people fail to reach as a colporteur for the Methodist church in Illinois. His health failed, he was obliged to give up his work, and so he came East to one—misery during life-time, and torture in visit his relatives and look up some other bus- eternity. Most of the abjectly miserable are iness. While here Mr. Merrills thought to the authors of their own wretchedness. They take him in the grocery as a clerk, but the are either lazy or profligate; or, which is experiment was not a success.

"He's just as honest as the day is long," explained Mr. Merrills to the writer, "and as industrious as a bee, but that Methodist trav- and misery follow the lazy and profligate, as eling business had got so set on him that he the shadow follows the substance. Respectcouldn't shake it off, no how, and I don't know ing the riff-raff of society this has always been that the poor man will do unless he goes back true: but in our country scarcely any of us that God would hear in heaven, his dwelling to the same work. He made it pooty warm for several of our customers before I heard of it, but he meaut for the best without a doubt," added Mr. Merrills, more cheerfully.

It was a Tuesday morning that he entered upon his duties as clerk. Mr. Merrills' assistant had gone out with the team in quest of in the cellar to draw off, and he went down there to attend to it, leaving the new man in

the store to wait on customers. It was not a busy day in the grocery, so the grocer availed himself of the fact, and his own proximity to break in his wife's relative. The first customer was a young woman in quest of rice. The new clerk went to the head of the stairs to learn the price, then reported to "Five cents a pound," said she. "I thought

it was only four." "Five is the price, my dear friend," he pleasantly replied. She took several pounds. Next came a buxom-looking woman who

wanted to see some clothes-lines. There were three kinds. He got the price of them, and then prepared to deal with her. There was only one kind that suited her, but she didn't like the price-two dollars. "I'll give you a dollar and a half." she

"I couldn't possibly take a cent less than two dollars, my unconverted friend," he explained, in an impressive voice. The woman started, and looked curiously

"I'll give you a dollar seventy-five," finally said, still looking surprised. two dollars, unregenerate woman." She started again, gave him a searching

look, and shot out of the store. The new clerk put up the lines, and took his position back of the counter to paitently erected. These things increase the material wait another call. It presently came. It wealth of the country and have a direct ten-

a ham. The price was given him. "Eighteen cents," he whispered, as if the price had nearly taken away his breath. "Yes, sir. Eighteen cents, my wayward "But it ain't worth but sixteen, ham ain't,"

protested the stranger. "But just look at the quality of this ham, my hardened sir." The customer looked at the clerk instead.

He was evidently surprised at something. "Eighteen I must have, unconverted one," softly replied the clerk.

"What's that?" sharply inquired the short man, with a flushing face. "I say eighteen is the least I can take. If

you will pause a moment and consider, wretched man-"What's that?" again asked the auburnhaired man, with elevated voice and flashing

"Don't get excited, I pray you," expostulated the clerk in a soothing voice. "This ham is something far superior to what you have been used to having, I can assure you, my utterly lost and damned sir-"

The new clerk suddenly paused here to jump upon the counter, being induced thereto by the extraordinary movements of the short man with the freckles, who having pulled off his coat in an incredibly short space of time, and flung it on the floor, and shied his hat in the same direction, was now rolling up the sleeves of his shirt and dancing around the room in a wild and incoherent manner. The noise attracting the attention of Mr. Merrills in the cellar, he hurried up stairs, and was astonished beyond measure to see the new clerk on the counter, with a butter ladle in his hand, excitedly warding off the blows of a coatless and hatless stranger, in the delirium

"Utterly lost and damned, am I?" screamthe new clerk's knees, and catching the edge of the ladle on his knuckles.

Mr. Merrills rushed speedily to the rescue of his clerk. Explanations followed, the short man was quieted but scarcely satisfied, and went away without the ham. The new clerk got down from the counter very much subdued, and peace again resumed her beneficent sway in the grocery. But the clerk-ship was given up by mutual consent.—Dan-

THE QUAKER AND THE LAWYER .- "Friend Broadbrim," said Zephaniah Straitlace to his master, a rich Quaker, "thou canst not eat of that leg of mutton at noontide meal to-day." "Wherefore not?" asked the good Quaker.

"Because the dog that appertaineth to that Foxcraft, hath come into thy pantry and stolen !- yea, and he hath eaten it."

it was friend Foxcraft's domestic animal?" "Yea, verily, I saw it with my eyes, and it was Lawyer Foxcraft's dog—even Pinchem."
"Upon what evil times have we fallen!" sighed the harmless Quaker, as he wended his way to his neighbor's office. "Friend Fox-

craft," said he, "I want to ask thy opinion." "I am all attention," replied the scribe, laying down his pen. has gone into my neighbor's pantry and stolen wives and daughters will fall in love with the picious and inoffensive, and still retain their

"Know, then, friend Foxcraft, thy dog, even the beast denominated Pinchem, hath sto- home beautiful, convenient and pleasant, and public mind with an enthusiasm and unanimlen from my pantry a leg of mutton of the your children will love it above all places; ity among the true and virtuous, which prom-

just value of four shillings and sixpence, they will leave it with regret, think of it with ises, with God's blessing, to brighten our horwhich I paid in the market this morning."

thy friend turned to depart. "Tarry yet awhile, friend Broadbrim," cried the lawyer. "Of a verity I have yet Their love for the beautiful must be satisfied; which may, in a measure, explain the cause

nine shillings for advice." "Then, verily, I must pay thee; and it is my this good end, home must be made lovely, Are there not those who with impiety and opinion that I have touched pitch and been convenience multiplied, comforts provided, unbelief, ask, "Is there a God in the heav-

who greatly magnified his office, and entering must be cultivated, and then intelligence and Sabbath and abuse the sacred and say they but our prayers were unheard and unanswered one of the cells, on his first round of inspect contentment will be the rule instead of the have done no wrong? Have we not Idola- as we desired. Sin may have been then with tion, he with much pomposity thus addressed the prisoner who occupied it-

"Well, sir, do you know who I am ?" "No; nor I dinna care," was the nonchalant rejoinder. Well, I'm your new chaplain."

Aumorous Department. The farm and fireside. Reading for the Sabbath. ing flod, how low is the standard of piety, best and surest foundations; that peace and how full of deterioration and decline, in tone happiness, truth and justice, religion and

COMFORTS OF LIFE.

It is evident to the most cursory observer inconsiderable number of our race enjoy no heaven, their case will be a most deplorable more frequently the case, they are both. The abandoned are generally miserable. Poverty ous prince. He had pleaded most earnestly enjoy all the blessings which a kind Providence has placed within our reach.

It is not expected that our country should have reached as high a degree of development as we find in England. It is only two hundred years since our country was an unorders. Mr. Merrills had a barrel of syrup broken forest. Still we have not made advances in some directions that we might have that there be no rain, or if I command the made. Our dwelling houses are seldom conmanency. It is a rare thing to find a farm are called by my name shall humble themstructed with a view either to comfort or perhouse that was constructed in the last century, from their wicked ways; then will I hear from and few of those constructed recently will heaven and will forgive their sin and will be worth much when the next century is heal their land." Note this important truth, ushered in. Our fathers, from a variety of that God meets Solomon on his own ground causes, had at first to be content with mere and sanctions the very means suggested—hutemporary structures, which afforded little miliation and prayer—as the great means to more than shelters for their owners. In fact, from the earliest settlement of our State, and in fact of most of the Southern States, the it has been sent by a power above as a judgmajority of the best citizens have not felt ment for sin, and the true remedy is humiliathemselves permanently located. Their eyes tion and prayer to God for forgiveness and have been turned to some other section of the his future blessing. Hence the propriety of

This migratory feeling has had two bad ef-Orchards are planted, good dwelling houses are constructed, and necessary out houses are socially and morally. Property is worth nothing if it does not contribute to our comfort in this world. Vast amounts of property may be accumulated, and still the comfort of the possessor not be in the least increased. On the other hand, a small amount of property | Mexico, and from ocean to ocean, throbs may be so arranged that it contributes direct- with more than usual excitement and deep ly to the comfort of its owner. In this case anxiety. And nearer home, in our own State, the poor man is rich. "Man needs but little civil war raged and laid waste and made here below;" still it is possible to have a great sorrowful. May those days never return deal and have nothing that adds to his com- again, but all peaceful means be used to acing that contributes in the least to the eleva- so long waited for, and yet only now appation of the moral and social condition of his rently at hand and to be permanently enneighborhood.

It strikes us that Southern farmers rarely think of comfort. They work often to accumulate simply to have; seldom do they strive as are national calamity and wickedness on to smooth the rough places and straighten the the other. "Righteousness ever exalteth a crooked places in life's journey.

FALL PLOUGHING.—Without elaborating the many strong points in favor of fall whenever a cloud settles over a once prosper-ploughing, a few of the more prominent ben-ous land, be it in the form of pestilence or efits may be stated as follows:

1. August or September is a good time to turn over bound-out sod land, and manure angry. And sin did abound, North and and re-seed it at once to grass, obtaining a South, East and West, and still abounds, to crop of grass the following year.

following year. 3. The weather is then cool and bracing. and the team is strong and hearty for work; drawn. "As a nation, we are a disgrace in while the weather in spring is more relaxing and the team is less able; and spring work being always hurrying, it saves time to despatch as much of the ploughing as possible

during the previous autumn. 4. Sod land broken up in the autumn will ed the short man, making a vicious pass at be quite free from growing grass the following spring, the roots of the late overturned sward being so generally killed by the immediately succeeding winter that not much grass will readily start in the spring.

5. The frosts of winter disintegrate the ploughed land, so that it readily crumbles in fine particles in the spring, and a deep, mellow, seed bed is easily made. The chemical changes and modifications resulting from atmospheric action during the winter, develop latent fertility in the upturned furrows, which, together with the mellowing influences, materially increase the crop.

6. Most kinds of insects are either wholly destroyed, or their depredations materially checked, by late fall ploughing; especially the common white grub and the cut worm. 7. Corn stubble land may be ploughed late not be but for the shallow superficiality of our son of Belial, whom the world calls Lawyer in the fall, and thus be ready for very early notions about sin."

sowing in the spring, thereby going far to insure a good catch of grass; the root of the "Beware, friend Zephiniah, of bearing false new seeding getting well hold, or being well honesty and villainy are unchecked and pros-witness against thy neighbor. Art thou sure embellished before the drouths of summer per; wrong-doing and crime are encouraged

chards, to set out shade trees, to enclose pas more of evil for the future, than has yet come tures, to build comfortable outhouses, and to the light; base officials and intense partieach successive improvement is a bond to sans, make dupes and tools of the ignorant bind you still closer to your homes. This will and easily led, to plunder and burn, ambush "Supposing, friend Foxcraft, that my dog bring contentment in the family. Your and slay the helpless and exposed, the unsustherefrom a leg of mutton, and I see him, and country; your sons will love home better positions with bold effrontery and shameless could call him by name, what ought I to do?" than grog-shops, and prefer farming to meas- mendacity. "Pay for the mutton-nothing can be clear- uring tape or professional loafing, and you will be happy in seeing the contented and cheerful faces of your families. Make your but recently sounded in our ears and fired the fondness, come back to it joyfully, and seek izon and secure peace and prosperity within "O, then it is my opinion that I must pay their chief happiness around their home fire- our borders, to which we have been so long for it." And he having done so, the wor- side. Women and children need more than strangers. We must look rather nearer home meat, bread and raiment; more than acres and see sin in ourselves, which calls for deep of corn and cotton spread around them. humiliation and repentance before God, and further to say unto thee. Thou owest me their taste must be cultivated; their sensibil- of many of our distresses and the continuance ities humored, not shocked. To accomplish of chastening from the arm of the Almighty. and cheerfulness fostered. There must be ens?" Who mock at the inspired Word and

"On, ye are? Weel, I hae heard o'ye before."

And what did you hear?" returned the chaplain, his curiosity getting the better of less time is wasted; more is raised to the acre; besides it is tilled better; there is no preached them baith empty; in a worry, stew, and fret all the time.—The plenty of good schools and churches; there is soul?

Are not profanity and drunkenness, immorality and drunkenness, immorality and licentiousness, loss of moral obligation and high integrity, indifference to the first four as well as less time is wasted; more is raised to the acre; besides it is tilled better; there is no watching of hired help; the mind is not kept in a worry, stew, and fret all the time.—The semi-tropical.

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More more money made in proportion to the labor; less targed in resources, strong in mighty nation, great in resources, strong in more money made in proportion to the labor; less labor is wanted; every thing is kept moral to be unrolled, we can obtain the future and about to be unrolled, we can obtain the future and about to be unrolled, we can obtain the future and about to be unrolled, we can obtain the future and about to be unrolled. We wait in faith and patience, and hope for the ballot to secure for us a country to be loved and a government to be respected and hope for the ballot to secure for us a country to be loved and a government to be respected and hope for the ballot to secure for us a country to be loved and a government to be respected and hope for the United States of America still blooded warm power and influence. What is before us in the future and about to be unrolled, we can obtain the future and about to be unrolled, we can obt

comes contentment.

SERMON.

DELIVERED BY Rev. R. P. JOHNSON, Rector of the "Church of the Good Shepherd," in Yorkvi Thursday, 26th of October, 1876.

"If my people, which are called by my name shall humble themselves, and bray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land." 2 Chronicles, vii: 14. A glorious temple, in honor of Jehovah. had just been erected by King Solomon after years of preparation and patient labor. The magnificent structure had been solemnly dedicated and the prayer of consecration uttered by the then devout and grateful and prosperin behalf of the people, Israel, that should they be visited with war and national calamity on account of their sins, and then seek deliverance in prayer, humiliation and repentance,

place, and maintain their cause and forgive them their iniquity. And God was pleased to hear the prayer of his servant and accept for his own this temple reared for his glory: 'And the Lord appeared unto Solomon by night and said unto him, I have heard thy prayer and have chosen this place to myself for a house of sacrifice. If I shut up heaven locust to devour the land, or if I send pestilence among my people; if my people which

be used in every national emergency.

"If evil is in the city," God hath done i

this day's appointment and observance. Those who have named the day, modestly and propfects upon our country. It has prevented for so doing, and feel that, under ordinary cirthe improvement of the soil, and it has also cumstances, its propriety, as relating to the stood in the way of accumulating the comforts triumph of a party in a political contest, of life. In some sections of America, real might be questioned. But the present is no estate is constantly increasing in both mar- party contest, nor do we strive for persons ketable and intrinsic value. The reason, or gain or office or honor. Either we are laboring for the moral and material advantage of at least one reason and the main reason, is the whole people, or our protestations are that improvements are made upon these lands false. This being our conviction, we venture "I'm sorry," he replied, "but I must have which are permanent in their nature and add to bring our case before the tribunal of Al greatly to the comfort of the inhabitants. mighty justice and invoke divine aid in behalf of our afflicted people," &c. And we are glad to know that in Charleston and throughout the State, as well as here in our own town, many will unite in humbling themselves before God and supplicating that "juswas a short man with auburn hair and a dency to make life pleasant. They do more tice, peace and prosperity, mercy and truth. freckled countenance. He wanted to buy than this. Whatever has a tendency to make with fellowship and good feeling to all men, us comfortable has a tendency to elevate us may come back and prevail among our long suffering and much disturbed people."

Let us look first at the duty of humiliation as now required at our hands. We have reached a crisis in the history of our country and State, full of momentous consequences for weal or woe. The whole counjoyed.

But as thou, so also now, the truth is main

tained, that national prosperity and national virtue are as closely allied on the one hand, nation, while sin is a reproach to any people. The one will surely bring down Heaven's blessing, and the other Heaven's curse. And famine, war or discord, it certainly signifies that sin has been committed and that God is make us tremble and be afraid; humble 2. October and November is an excellent ourselves before God and cry mightily to time to break up sod land for planting the Him, "to forgive our sin and heal our land." The picture is a melancholy one, and yet, alas! too true. It has been thus strongly the estimation of others, and what is worse in our own; by bad faith in our government, vile disorder, and vicious pollution in the legislative bodies, which ought to be fountains of truth, honor and reverend law; corruption in our officials, from the members of the cabinet to the post office clerk; hoodwinked partnerships with crime, or bought indifference to it in our courts of justice; shameless abuse of the Godlike of mitigating or remitting punishment in our executives; and trickery, fraud and open violence, universally turning the elective franchise into a worthless name, or a miserable instrument of traitorous conspiracy to defraud the country of its noblest order, our administrative policy. They are dethroning law and debauching justice. They are innoculating the community in its very lifeblood, with the foul leprosy of vice. They are fast making it an utter stench in the nostrils of humanity. Such things could

When we look at our own State, "wickedness in high places" rules and oppresses; disand go unpunished; corruption and bribery. falsehood and perjury, violence and blood-BUILD UP A HOMESTEAD .- The feeling shed prevail and make sad; knave confederthat you are settled and fixed will induce you ates with knave, and fiend with fiend, to covto work to improve your farms, to plant or- er up vice and deeds of darkness, and plan

But we must pause. The ringing cry of nobler leaders and worthy representatives has

and character, do we find many "who profess piety, may be established among us for all genand call themselves Christians;" how worldly in spirit and habit; how marked in ingratitude and fault finding, discontent and dis-trust; how full of pride and prejudice, ani-oppression and wrong, for quietness and order, mosity and bitterness towards former enemies, still cherished and gloried in, although so utterly wrong and unchristian, futile and

We have thought, too, dear brethren, that the wrath of man to praise him." there was one sin in the past, that stood out in ing is widespread in behalf of united suppliprominence and yet we saw it not, and for cation for the divine aid and blessing. The which we are still suffering a fearful reckon- enthusiasm roused among the long passive is, to our not rendering to our slaves, when we in our behalf is strong, and our true position owned them, that which, as the Apostle says, is becoming better understood every day as was "just and equal" in the way of religious facts are published and circulated. The ocinstruction and nurture. We regarded them cupation of our State, in different parts, by too much as personal property to minister to the military, excites neither panic nor resispersonal and family pride, comfort and ag- tance, for when called on they have already grandizement, and forgot, often, in caring for acted as protectors and not foes; friends and their bodies, which self-interest called for, to not oppressors; and the result may be a safe care also, as duty demanded in its highest and quiet and true vote, on the fast approachsense, for their immortal souls and spiritual ing day of trial. The party in power is much well-being. It is true and we rejoice in the divided and distracted, the more intelligent fact, that many did feel their responsibility and worthy having pledged themselves to act and act accordingly, but many more did dis- with the reformers, and more defections are regard duty, and while caring for the souls of daily taking place. The blacks, for the first their own children, were utterly neglectful of time, are willing to hear the whites and ally the souls of their servants. Much was done themselves with those who are worthy of trust, indeed in the South, and also in our own State, and will fulfill every pledge and do justly bebut much was left undone, and as a people fore God and man. we were not faithful to our trust; we did not is most encouraging for relief and restoration We allowed the Bible to be a sealed book to sing, these may also come to us from without, hundreds and thousands, and failed to provide and be more permanently and fully secured. competent and true instructors for those who "Wait on the Lord, be of good courage and had a right to expect food for the body and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, or permitted it. If calamity befalls a people

impulsive brother, continually found him out result with God, who, while "man proposes and followed him to the grave. And so with He ever disposes"; to bear ourselves as us, sin committed, either as individuals or a Christians in word and deed, and not yield people, long years ago, may still make itself to the current that sweeps many to do evil; known, to darken life and mar happiness to exercise firm faith in God's love and merand cause sadness and cap for rebuke from cy, wisdom and power, truth and justice, Him who is of "purer eyes than to behold iniquity," and sitteth in the heavens judging trust now and trust ever; to try ourselves ighteously. Is it strange, then, that the infe- whether there be any wickedness in us, and rior has been made, for awhile, to triumph over go forward in the way everlasting; to see, as his superior; the servant to rule his master; events transpire, that we "sanctify the Lord the ignorant enact laws for the intelligent; the God in our own hearts and become more and entire reversal of order as it once existed take more meet to be "fellow-citizens with the place and the words of Solomon be verified, saints and of the household of God." Be care-Folly is set in great dignity, and the rich sit ful for nothing, but in everything by prayer in low places?" "I have seen servants upon and supplication with thanksgiving, let your horses, and princes walking as servants upon requests be made known unto God, and the the earth." And yet for these ignorant and misguided ones, these children in experience ing, shall keep your hearts and minds through and character, who have been "more sinned against than sinning," we must plead for little more of patience and forbearance and charity and hope. The recollection of years of faithful labor; of close attention in sicknesss and trouble; of wonderful attachment and devotion on the battle-field to dead and dving and wounded; of care and protection given to women and children at home; must not be annulled as a trifle, and feelings cherished In such cases the rich are miserably poor. try, from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf of and allowed to grow, that impel to extreme measures, much better avoided, and to the commission of more sins than those already scored against us, very likely to block our lenge the further wrath of one who says, "Vengeance is mine; I will repay saith the Lord." "We have sinned and have commit-"We have sinned, and have committed iniquity and have done wickedly and have rebelled even by departing from thy precepts and thy judgments." "O Lord to us belongeth confusion of face, to our kings, to our eth confusion of face, to our kings, to our fathers, because we have fort—nothing that makes life desirable—noth—complish results so much needed and coveted; ted iniquity and have done wickedly and have princes, and to our fathers, because we have sinned against thee." Daniel, ix: 5 and 8. Is not then the first duty becoming us this day, one of deep humiliation and true contri-tion of soul? "To this man will I look, even to him that is poor and of a contrite spirit and THE COOKING STOVES manufactured atour

seven times for the coming cloud and the coveted blessing. It was prayer that saved Jerusalem from the Assyrian hosts and Israel from the Amelekites; that gave Othniel his victory over the king of Mesopotamia, and Barak his over the Canaanites, and Gideon his over the Mideanites, and Jehosaphat his was prayer, when the Ninevites clad themselves in sackcloth, that caused Ged to spare their great city, "wherein were more than six-score thousand people that could not discern between their right hand and their left hand." It was prayer that God continued to hear in behalf of Sodom and Gomorrah, so long as Abraham persisted in asking. Yea, it was in answer to prayer, that success crowned the efforts of our forefathers in their contest with over the children of Ammon and Moab. It efforts of our forefathers in their contest with British rule. There was something touching in the first Congress that assembled in Philadelphia to plan for the redress of wrongs, when prayer was proposed and assented to and our Revolutionary sires bowed to supplicate Divine mercy and guidance. The Presbyterian and Episcopalian, the Quaker and the Baptist, the professor and the non-professor, all drew near a throne of grace and offered united and heart-felt prayer, led in parts of the United States, through reliable busitheir devotions by a clergyman of the Church of England.

Washington was kneeling there, and Heny, and Randolph, and Rutledge, and Lee, and Jay. By their side, stoo dbowed in reverence, the puritan patriots of New England. who, at that moment, had reason to believe an armed soldiery was wasting their humble households. "It was enough," says Adams, who has graphically described the scene, "to melt a heart of stone. I saw the tears gush into the eyes of the old pacific Quakers of Philadelphia." And God thus sought and continued to be sought, was found and signaly manifested his favor, and the then infant Republic secured a name and place among the nations of the world. It is true, that after years of success and wonderful prosperity, section became arrayed against section, and civil war, long impending, ensued with its heavy train of disaster and loss and evil both sunshine and shade, luscious fruit and cast constant slur upon precept and promise, and utter failure to the South to establish a A new prison chaplain was recently fragrant flowers, as well as corn and cotton. article and creed, threat and denunciation, separate nationality. We, too, prayed and ppointed in a certain town. He was a man The mind and heart, as well as the fields, judgment and perdition? Who violate the prayed earnestly, in those days, for success; exception. Stick to, improve and beautify ters here, there and everywhere, who worship us, as it has been with others, a hinderer of your homesteads, for with this good work "the golden calf," and in their haste to be prayer; or God may have had in store for us rich, violate conscience, swear falsely, accumulate unjust gains, sacrifice honor, and bar-SMALL FARMS.—Small farms make near ter the things of eternity, for the things of fact is, however, before us now, that a hunneighbors; they make good roads; they make good roads; they make time—gain the world, but lose the undying dred years have rolled by and the Republic of the United States of America still exists, a

erations." And in our own State, where the call is so loud for reform and good government, peace and prosperity, for the gain of all that men hold dear and make life desirable, how earnest and united should be our petitions to injurious to their own souls' welfare. And so the mercy-seat this day that God would hear we might easily add sin to sin until, as indi- and forgive and heal our land. Surely our viduals and a people, our iniquities would in- cause is just, and not a point of mere party crease and multiply, so many in number and supremacy for supremacy sake. "The eyes of so weighty in guilt, as to make plain that sin the Lord are over the righteous and his ears has separated between us and our God, and are open unto their prayers." We see signs called loudly for correction and punishment. of coming good, and that God will yet "make ng, being chastened just in the quarter where and discouraged, is as general as unlooked for. here was most unfaithfulness. The reference The outside sentiment throughout the country 'render as masters what was just and equal." | from our own efforts at home, with God's bles-

on the Lord. In old Jacob's life, his sin of deception and falsehood and wrong to his blind father and to make every honorable effort, and leave the peace of God, which passeth all understand-

Christ Jesus."

to him that is poor and of a contrite spirit and trembleth at my word." "And the land shall mourn, every family apart; the family of the house of David apart, and their wives apart; the family of the house of Nathan apart, and their wives apart; the family of the house of Levi apart, and their wives apart; the family of Shimei apart, and their wives apart; the family of Shimei apart, and their wives apart; all the families that remain, every family apart and of Shimei apart, and their wives apart; all the families that remain, every family apart and their wives apart."

But our duty is not yet done. Prayer must follow humiliation or the blessings sought, of forgiveness and healing, cannot be expected or claimed. "If my people shall pray and seek my face," * * * "then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

We pass on then to note also the duty of prayer in the day of a people's calamity and distress.

If God afflicts, God must relieve and overrule for good. The source from whence trouble comes, is also our best resource in adversity. It was prayer that brought an abundance of rain for the thirsty land, when the Prophet went up to Carmel and bid his servant look seven times for the coming cloud and the cov-

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sale of the lands belonging to the estate of the said deceased. JOSEPH A. McLEAN, NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE Creditors of the estate of R. H. FULL-wood, deceased, are hereby notified to pre-sent and establish their several demands and the nature thereof, before me, on or before the 15th day of December, next, or otherwise be debarred from any part of the proceeds of the sale of the lands belonging to the estate of the said deceased. J. A. McLEAN, Judge of Probate, October 5 40 6t

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Volume hereby required it appear at the Court of Probate, to be holden at ork Court House for York county, on the seventh day of December, Anno Domini, 1876, to shew tunes, if any you can, why the real estate of Wyla Reeves, deceased, situate in said county, bounded by lands of John Sturgis, A. E. Hutchison, Rev. J. C. Burge, Dr. E. T. Avery, and Harvey H. Hat, and containing one hundred and sixty-two acres should not be divided or sold to make partition thereof among the heirs at law of the said Wylle Reeves,

deceased, according to their respectate in accordance with the petition of Harrie and Mary Ann Cabiness, this day filed

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